MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUISDAT. : : AUGUST 31, 1875.

CENTENNIAL GRATITUDE.

The APPEAL has labored zealously and unceasingly for the success of the Philadelphia Contennial celebration. It has published more matter favoring this patriotic enterprise than any other southern paper. During the past two weeks we have published column after column, free of charge, favoring the entertainment to be given at the Peabody hotel on Thursday evening next, for the purpose of raising contributions for the eslebration. All this has been done in the interest of reconciliation, believing that the proposed national jubilee at Philadelphia will be the means of bury-ing out of sight forever the passions en-grow monotonous. So, should a samegendered by the war. The Philadelphia Times ignores these facts, and thus censures the APPEAL: "The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist and the Memphis Ar-PEAL are two southern journals which are anxious to supply their enemies with ammunition to be used against them. They are, or pretend to be, very imignant because the invitation of the Winnebago agricultural society to Jefferson Davis to lecture before it was withdrawn. The Constitutionalist breaks out into a fierce attack upon all northern people because of the 'indignity' offered Jefferson Davis, and with General Preston mournfully howls over the 'degradation' of the south. The APPEAL is scarcely less violent. Of course every third-term organ in the country rejoices, and Senator Morton has material for a half-dozen campaign speeches. One good thing will result, however, if their advice to their constituents to trade no more with the west be taken-Georgia and Tennessee may go into hog-raising and cornraising. It is one of the shames of their people to-day that they have to go to these 'Winnebago savages,' as they are called, to get their bacon and meal." The Times would be more just if it would turn its batteries upon those who I heard one say to a little girl from Penn-bave provoked the comments of the sylvania: "What you cum from have provoked the comments of the APPEAL. And, pray, what has the AP-PEAL done to call forth this rebuke? Why, it has simply resented the insult which the faustics of Rockford offered the southern people through Jefferson Davis, whose only crime consists since my last. A large delegation of in obeying the behests of those Carolinians—much excited over their reto whom he was true, and who will ever be true to him. The whole south was offended at the rude, shameful, inexcusable and indefensible insult offered the representative of southern thought, both in war and in peace. An intriguing wife ordered her henwhen her paramour made his appearwhen her paramour made his appearone, On one correlon the destayding one, whom I knew as a gallant Confedance. On one occasion the dastardly husband thought he heard familiar salus when I observed ladies—who formerly tations around the fading lights, and were common friends of oursne was ordered to drop the curtain and go to sleep. The contemptible poltroon go to sleep. The contemptible poltroon monwealth's attorney on the Radical exclaimed, "As long as I have the ticket, and had condescended to elecspirit of a man within me, I will peep!" The Philadelphia Times would subject the southern people to the same degradation. It would have them to act the part of cravens, and when one cheek is smitten to turn the other. But it will live to learn that as long as the southern people mave the Spirit of within them, they will complain when they are called "cowards, knaves, murderers and traitors." The APPEAL is not singular in the utterances which have so offended the Times. The whole press of the United States, with two or three insignificant exceptions, have castigated the Rockford fanatics with merciless severity. The Times taunts the APPEAL for abusing the people from whom the south has to purchase its bacon and meal? Is this a crime? Ought not this very fact to have shielded the south from insult? Is it customary for men who have "meal and work necessary to develope the re-sources of their country, which were enmeat" for sale to treat with ill-manners their customers? It strikes us that it would be more appropriate in this case for the Times to rebuke the salesman in-Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, referring to the rumor that Governor Porter might stead of the purchaser, the producer instead of the consumer. The folly enacted at Rockford has been the first to mar the patriotic work of reconciliation now going on in every part of the United States. It has been properly rebuked by an outraged and indignant public opinion. For merely echoing an al-

of the effect. HERE is cheerful news, at least to ranchemen on the Rio Grande. We have it from the New Orleans Picayune, and it is to the effect that, contrary to popular expectation in the United States, Cortina is having a particularly hard time of it in Santiago Tlaltelolco, the of his nack of striking the keys. military bastile of the City of Mexico. The latest number of the Diarlo Official contains an account of his application for a writ of habeas corpus, together with the text of the statement on which the | thousand dollars in value, to be sold. prayer is based; and from his version it would seem that Cortina's imprisonment is being carried out with extreme, he says, unnecessary rigor. Except on Thursdays he is not allowed to see or | wife owns one hundred and forty-nine speak to any one, and even then thousand eight hundred and seventyonly under surveillance. The character of the confinement to which is subjected is of the most rigid and unrelenting. So far from having the freedom of the whereupon, taking out his notebook, he city, as some of our cotemporaries at the west and north have seen fit to declare, Cortina appears to be held in bondage of the very strictest kind. The Diario type somewhere; must be a portrait from Official states, however, that the petition was rejected by the supreme court, and it is therefore probable that Mr. Cortina's incarceration, distasteful as it may York last winter, containing the followbe to that distinguished warrior, will ing passags: "We appeared at Steinway proceed. The opinion of gentlemen of high social and official standing in Mexico is that Cortina, if he escape draw a very powerful bow, and was at with his life, will be sentenced to not once recognized as a remarkable artist, less than seven years imprisonment in

most unanimous public opinion, the

THE Philadelphia Times takes a hopeful view of the business season which will open in Mamphis to work with the performers went thence to play in Bowary beerwill open in Memphis to-morrow, under gardens. what all concede to be most promising sold under favorable circumstances, will her unprepared condition, an advocate No. 240 Front Street, Corner of Je fferson. thoroughly repaired and redited.

trade and commerce of the States. The depression of the cotton trade in England will have some effect upon the demand for raw material in that section, but not enough to make a serious impression upon the current that will set toward that great manufacturing depot. On the whole, the cotton outlook for 1875 is cheering, and that feeling will be infused into the business walks of life, both north and south."

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS.

Old Fogy Ways-Do "Gld Times Never Come No More?"-Go to the Springs to Ser.

rom an Occasional Correspondent] BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, MECKness appear in my words, it arises from this fact, that we talk, think and do the same things over each day. Weather, crops and politics being daily talk, our ills daily thoughts, eating, drinking, games and dancing the regular routine The new springs of which I wrote and still behold such wonders

is Lithia water, beginning with "La," instead of "S," which mistake, also the one of "great," instead of "good" mutton, arose, I presume, from my illegible penmans This Mecklenburg county adjoins North Carolina—is not the Carolina Mecklen-burg of centennial potoriety. It is south side Virginia, emphatically Old Virginia, with all its antiquated ideas; eminently conservative; resists all inno-vatious; fought against railroads and all other appliances by which enemies could come into the country; don't ap-prove of any progress save in the old-fogy way of "Bunyan's Pilgrim." Would you believe it." It is considered highly improper to allude to Congregational ministers, and their aversion to strong-minded women is only equaled by that of a certain prominent cian in our city. Yet the Old Virginia sense of justice, joined to their mate goodness would prevent their doing them a wrong. They would never have imprisoned Mrs. Woodhull in Virginia, nor burned females for witches. The negroes have not assumed the many liberties belonging to our western ones. They still wear the unique and becoming plaid headkerchief. Some weeks since chile? Larn't no manners; you can't call a ole pusson sunty." The same negro fiddler leads the band that I heard here twenty years ago; they still play Billy in the Low Grownts, Out of Wilderness, but have learned Divie, and cent hard fight with the Radicals-and if there be one thing more congenial than another to my feelings just now, it is the strong dislike expressed to Radlcal rings. No where are the lines so rigidly drawn in society as here; and no man, whatever his antecedents of fam-

ily or fortune, is tolerated, who has in any manner affiliated with Radicals, A him, and when I asked the cause, was informed that he had been elected comtioneer among carpetbaggers and negroes. So not even an unblemished war record saves a sinner here in his "new departures." The executive committee of the State agricultural society met here last week, preparatory to their annual exhibition at Richmond in October Jackson will be unveiled. I never saw when the famous statue of Stonewal gal titles were in a large majority over the military. Yet among the speakers we were forced to acknowledge that men of education and literary culture failed to produce the effect wrought by strong native talent in a self-made man. Mr. Sutherlin, of Danville, in a few plain, practical, pointed remarks, showed wherein these people, blessed with the finest natural advantages of climate and soil, had failed to advance, since the war, in comparison with otoers laboring under great disadvantages.

occasioned by the death of Senator Johnson, says: "We hope Porter may have the pluck and grit to do it." To all of which we say amen. RUSTICUS.

CURRENT NEWS .

habits of energy and perseverance in

tirely agricultural, and it was to inspire

and instruct in these arts of husbandr

that this society was inaugurated. The

appoint Mr. Davis to fill the vacancy

Frank S. Chanfrau has given to his Philadelphia Times censures the APPEAL. wife, as a birthday present, the cottage It better condemn the cause instead in which they are living at Long Branch.

Seven thousand women and child en are now fugitives in Croatia in consequence of the Herzegovinian in urrection. The insurgents have burned the town of Focuiza and Rorito. Hans Bulow is coming over this season to play the piano for us. He is the son-in-law of Lietz. He got possession of the old gentleman's daughter, but not

The ex-grand duke of Tuscany has finally given up all hope of ever returning to his former dominions, and has just ordered all his property in Tuscany, amounting to one million four hundred The duke of Sutherland is the largest land-owner in Great Britain, owning in one county-Sutherland-one million one hundred and seventy-six thousand

three hundred and forty acres, while his nine acres in the county of Ross. An art critic, rather adicted to rum, on visiting the British museum in the ordinary one of his duties, looked in a mirror of the first room be entered, commenced reporting as follows: "Fireroom-Head of a drunkard, not signed; great deal of character; a red nose of

A Hungarian newspaper publishes a letter from Farkas Miska, leader of the Hungarian band which came to New hall, the largest in New York, and gave The press astonished us so much with such a flood of overwhelming praise the castle of San Juan de Ulloa, at Vera after this that I deemed further advertisement entirely superfluous." This is very funny, when we consider that the

It is said that Russia, notwithstandconfidence having kept money locked of any of the great nations of Europe for up in the bank vaults of the south all summer, and now that safe investments available for a European war but five demand it there will be an abundance | hundred and thirty-two thousand three in market, and a proper price for both buyers and sellers. There will be no unnecessary delay in moving the creeking the control of the contr unnecessary delay in moving the crop, lery. The rest of the army being enand it will not be moved at a losing price to all concerned. Cotton will be shipped early, and that will hasten re-ritory. This fact, together with a lack mittances. The cotton crop is so national in its effects, and its returns enter so | dition of the small-arms of the infantry, fully into the interests of all parts of the and the insufficiency of railroad comcountry, that a full supply of this staple, sold under favorable of the staple, tire force, make Russia, on account of

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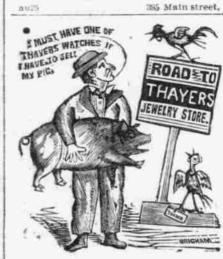
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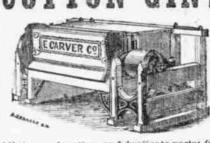
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